

The Important Problem

confronting anyone in need of a laxative is not a question of a single action only, but of permanently beneficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, whenever it is required, as it cleanses the system gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of family laxatives.

The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used it for many years past.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Reason for the Name.

First Milliner—You have designed the north pole hat?
Second Milliner—Yes; it will be a matter of dispute between the purchaser and her husband—New York Sun.

Beautiful Wall Coverings for Homes.

In line with the progress of all other things in these modern days is the beautiful, perfect and sanitary wall coverings for our homes. Alabastine is the name of a rich, soft and velvety preparation for the decoration of walls and ceilings. It adheres to the walls of its own adhesive qualities. It is inexpensive, clean, artistic and so easily put on that any one can follow the printed directions on every package. Any shade or tint is easily produced. Alabastine is proof against insects or disease germs so prevalent in wall paper. It does not rub off and flake like kalsomine. A complete color plan for the walls of the home and stencils to help make the home beautiful, together with a book about home decorations and examples of color effects will all be sent free by the Alabastine Company, 482 Grandville Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. This liberal offer to home decorators deserves careful perusal.

What She Should Have Said.

Two colored women were standing on a downtown corner yesterday afternoon talking.
"Miss Williams have come home," said one.
The other laughed. "Ma goodness!" she said. "Why don't you learn yoh grammar?"
"What did I say that wah grammar?" asked the other.
"You said 'have come'."
The first speaker was provoked.
"Well, yoh knows so much about grammar, now tell me what should I a-said," she demanded.
"Yo" should a-said 'Miss Williams HAS come home,' replied the other—Denver Post.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

When the kidneys are sick, the whole body is weakened. Aches, pains and urinary ills come, and danger of diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and impart strength to the whole system.

James Greenman, 142 East Front street, Boston, Mass., says: "I had the worst case of kidney and bladder trouble that the doctors had ever seen. For three months I was confined to my bed. I was in constant pain and voided blood. On using Doan's Kidney Pills, I passed forty-nine gravel stones. Since then I have been well."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale at all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles Reade's Literary Method. Reade's literary work was, Sir Robert Anderson remarks, a rare combination of genius and plodding. A brass scuttle which stood by the fireplace held the illustrated and other papers which reached him week by week. From these he culled anything that took his fancy, and the cuttings were thrown into a companion scuttle, to be afterward inserted in scrapbooks and duly indexed. Materials for his novels and plays were thus supplied or suggested. The accuracy of his descriptions of events and places was phenomenal.—Blackwood's Magazine.

When Rubbers Become Necessary. And your shoes pinch, shake into your shoes Allen's Rubbers. The antiseptic powder for the feet. Cures tired, aching feet and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Always use it for breaking in new shoes and for dancing parties. Sold everywhere 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Wag and the Waggoner. "Fountain pens," snapped the wife whose tongue had found out the secret of perpetual motion, "remind me, Horace, of some husbands!"

"Why?" responded the meek little man.

"Expensive, can't be depended on, won't work, and half the time they're broken!" she snorted.

"That's pretty rough, Maria!" bleated Horace. "I call it most unkind, in fact. Really! But you couldn't compare a fountain pen with some women."

"Of course not!"

"No, Maria. You see, a fountain pen will dry up, and some wives won't."

"And then he made a bee line for the Underground"—Life.

The Quest of Betty Lancey

By MAGDA F. WEST

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CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued.)

Mrs. Harcourt looked him over from head to foot. In this broken man, with the hair slightly lifted over with silver, she seemed not to recognize the handsome husband she loved so well. They stood in silence for several moments, and then she spoke. "Harold," she asked, quietly, "I've a great blank in my mind since I got well. I remember much, too much, in some ways, and in others I can't remember at all. Since I've been better this last week I've been asking why you are in jail here, more closely than I did before, and I've been wondering why you never sent me any messages nor any reply to the letter I sent you when I was so ill and so delirious. And they've tried to explain things to me, and I've got my subconsciousness of the things I used to do in India, all mixed up with what they've told me. Harold, don't you remember how I used to ask you if there were two M's, and how you used to laugh at me? How I used to say I had seen myself walking through the garden, and wonder if it were my mother's ghost, my mother and I were so alike, you know? And don't you know how I used to tell you that I had wakened from sleep at your side to see another me sending over you, kissing you? Harold, who did it mean?"

Harcourt had grown wicker than the gardenias his wife wore. He put his hands to his forehead as if he would implore her to stop, but apparently thought better of it. Plaintively her sweet, childish voice went on:

"They couldn't seem to make you trouble clear to me, Harold, and yesterday they brought me the newspapers. I've read the whole story, and can't understand it. I can't see why you should write so much like this Hamley Hackley, I can't see why that letter that blew from your wallet, should be a letter addressed to you by a 'Cerise.' I can't get this Cerise woman straight in my head. Do you know anything about her? Why did she look so much like me? And that girl that came to my room that night? I remembered about it when I read it in the paper. Harold, did you know this woman? This Cerise Wayne? And if you did, who was she, and what was she to you? You are my husband still, Harold, and my dear baby's father, and all I possess will be yours to clear you from this unfortunate state of affairs, only I fear with me, Harold! Tell me the truth! And Harold, do you know that they say that since I quit taking the medicines you used to tell me never to miss, I've been so much better. My recollection of my childhood is coming back—Why, Harold, what is the matter?"

Harcourt had fainted. Mrs. Harcourt cried out and the turnkey came in an instant. In a jiffy they had Harcourt on his feet again. "Ask her to go away," he begged. "Ask her to go away."

But Mrs. Harcourt stood firm. Philip Hartley and the doctor, summoned by the confusion, entreated her to leave Harcourt alone, but she turned a deaf ear upon them.

"I have asked only those questions that a wife has a right to ask her husband," she continued. "It is half a year since I have seen my husband. Let him answer me, or I shall not go. Harcourt realized the corner in which he was placed. He knew, too, that Narcisse, in her normal health, or even partially so, was a force to be gained. In estimating her powers of persistence he knew well the host with which he had to reckon. Obstinance would never do, that he knew. An appeal to her emotions might. He staked all on one throw. "Narcisse," he begged, "I'm sick, weak, unwell, and slight of you, dear, after all this weary separation has been most heart-breaking. It has brought up all the old loneliness and—"

But Narcisse was not deceived. The days when the wool had been lightly shifted over her eyes were sped.

"Narcisse," said she, tersely, "There is a woman dead and buried out there in the cemetery so like me that people mistake her for me. They found letters in your handwriting, and addressed to her among her belongings. They found a letter in your handwriting indited to some 'Cerise' in your wallet, along with a picture which I have seen and which never was my picture, though it is a likeness of me. Those were the papers that blew from your wallet that night in the hotel, and you lied to me and told me they were passports. Tell me, I demand it, what was Cerise Wayne to you?"

Harcourt braced himself before he answered. Then he shouted hoarsely: "She was my real wife! And the woman I loved!"

Mrs. Harcourt did not move, though Hartley stood ready to catch her. She fainted. The guards had walked away and only Dr. Pothergill and Hartley had heard the brutal answer as Harcourt gave it. The doctor spoke first.

"And Mrs. Harcourt here?" Harcourt answered sullenly, "I married her. But I never lived with her except for that first year. After the love I hated her. I learned to love Cerise—she was a woman!"

"But she, and your wife," breathed Hartley. "They were like two peas." "Woe!" expostulated Harcourt. "So is a sunbeam like its picture! So is red paper like flame! Cerise—she was the breath of the wind, the spirit in the flower—the essence of life. Narcisse, there—an ivory idol, nothing more."

"But this Wayne woman—where did you meet her? Was she not Hackley's wife?" eagerly interposed Hartley. "Or was there a Hackley, or did you play a dark part as well as live a dark life?"

"No, there's a Hackley," said Harcourt. "I kill Cerise? Nonsense. If I'd been killing it's the other one I'd killed."

"And since you weren't killing, but bringing," scored Dr. Pothergill, "you kept her brain and will controlled with your deadly dainties!"

"So?" snarled Harcourt. "Fine hypothesis you've got there. You're a mess of bally idiots anyhow, you and your old American police. I didn't kill Cerise Wayne, I tell you, and I don't

know a thing about that girl. Why don't you let me out of here?"

All trace of the English gentleman had fled from Harcourt. He was a type of the brute delirious. Prison life takes the brute out of some men. It had infected it anew into Harcourt.

"Good-by, Narcisse," he called, stiffly. "I'm not going to talk any more." And he turned his back upon the visitors and skulked over to the farther corner of the cell.

And talk any more he didn't. Hartley turned in a report of the conversation with Harcourt's wife to the sergeant, and then they took Harcourt and put him in the sweat box, and kept him there for three days. And when he came out they knew as much as when he went in.

Mrs. Harcourt went back to the hospital. She quit chatting and laughing with the nurses as she had grown to do, and sat for hours silently by the window, ostensibly busied with some embroidery, but in reality thinking, thinking, as if to find some lost pathway that would lead her to the clue she sought.

Day after day she sat and embroidered absently in so deep a study that she could with difficulty be roused. Even Hartley was powerless to break through this abstraction and his grew despairing. But shrewd old Dr. Pothergill, after watching her narrowly for a while, bade them let her alone. "She will stumble yet upon the lost clue," commented the doctor, sagely.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Three days' journey in the yacht brought the strange cortege to a little cluster of native villages. The river was no longer navigable and they stopped to fit the yacht with queer runners and harness it to a string of camels. The party was transferred to camels back, and made slow progress over the desert to navigable water. Tired as they all had been of the yacht, the camel travel had become more intolerable still, and even City Editor Burton welcomed the roll of the water again.

Le Malheureux had changed his mind, and instead of going to Khartoum, at Hackley's solicitation, they took to the ocean for Cairo. It was easier traveling on the yacht, and less dangerous than in any other way. Besides Le Malheureux did not wish to leave his electrical toy behind him, because there was no suitable place in which to lodge it. Further, he had declared his intention of returning to America, and had offered to pilot John Johnson and the Morrises back to their own country, an offer only too speedily accepted. By now there was no dissent of any of their companions in the heart of the three Americans. Even Hackley, the tacitly accused murderer of his wife, filed a certain claim upon their sympathies, he was so bowed down by the weight of woe.

His children seemed to be outgrowing their temporary dislike of him, and a truce with them was already well under way.

"He's grieving himself to death over that wife of his," said Johnny. "It's a shame what an upset a woman can make, if she's beautiful and unprincipled."

Larry had made Le Malheureux promise him that once they were well out at sea he would permit the sending of a wireless to the press association stating that Betty had been found, and they they all were safely returning.

"No use, you know," he explained, "in saving all the news till we get back. No reason why they should suffer from indignation or the presses from overfeeding, you know."

So when the sea was touch a week later, this message went flashing into New York.

"Betty Lancey found. All well. Coming home. Larry Morris and she were married a month ago. Hamley Hackley with us."

Larry and Johnny had argued it all out between them that since Larry had married the girl who had been coming Johnny's way, so it was his name that was signed to the message.

Two continents thrilled at these words and one Harold Harcourt in his cell burst into tears.

"At last," he repeated to himself. "At last!"

But his hopes for release did not come at once. He was told he would have to wait till the party had landed in New York.

Meanwhile, aboard the enchanted yacht, as Betty still called it, Hackley was winning new friends for himself. In spite of the suspicion hanging over him Betty could not help but like him, and the boys admitted that he seemed to be a very square fellow.

The old Cure dozed over his literary continually, the children romped with City Editor Burton's wife, who was a more ridiculous excuse for a lion than ever, Betty and Larry made up for lost time in love-making, and Johnny and Le Malheureux held high converse in the laboratory and battery room. Before they came to Cairo Johnny was as chuck full of electrical phrases as the X-ray machine of sparks. He gave an electrical clinic every time you went near him, and everybody aboard, from Tyoga, in her neat little electrical kitchen, and Benoni and Meta, sitting absent in silent communion, sped away from Johnny and his newly acquired knowledge.

Hackley was the only lonely one aboard. He spent most of his time in a steamer chair, gazing at the sky line in the day time and at the stars at night. As they neared Cairo he became even more diffident and subdued.

His house at Cairo was a well set up home, furnished in an odd combination of oriental and occidental modes, and stood a little apart from the city. The children were not well. Walter's hip was bothering him, and it was agreed that it would be better to rest a week at Cairo instead of immediately setting out for America and England.

Into the house walked Benoni one day. At the door he met Benoni. "Where's Hackley?" he asked. "In his room," pointed Benoni.

Johnny followed him down the hall. "Benoni," he urged, "you don't you loosen up and tell us about this? There's a big injustice being done somewhere, and it isn't right. Why don't you help us out. You've been a big man, as big inside as you are out. We know that. Your fidelity to the Wayne family has shown itself in a thousand ways. Let us get this all cleared up; if a nest of crime exists which can't be got at it and kill it before any more innocent people suffer from it. There's Mrs. Desterie, she never did anything to any of these people."

"She's dead," interrupted Benoni. "I got some dispatches this morning."

"Poor woman," said Johnny, "what else did you get, Benoni?"

"Nothing, except that Harcourt is still in jail, that his wife has recovered her health, and some think she is going to divorce him. They say he has confessed to having loved Cerise Wayne."

"What?" shouted Johnny. "I must go tell Larry. Oh, for a newspaper," he sighed for the ten thousandth time.

"Go up and talk to Hackley," said Benoni. "He may be glad to see you."

"Benoni," Johnny said, gravely, "I don't believe he killed his wife. If it hadn't been that with my own eyes I saw Hackley enter that bedroom where Cerise Wayne was found dead, since you say Harcourt has confessed to having loved her, I'd say that Harcourt killed her. Those two garters I saw, too, one in the Wayne room, and the other in Hackley's home, her monogram 'H.' That's Harcourt's initials, too, you see."

"Go talk to Hackley, why don't you?" repeated Benoni, and Johnny climbed the stairway with his head as fiery within as it was without, from persistent seeking that wound up only in blind alleys.

(To be continued.)

THE BURR CONSPIRACY.

Story of Attempt to Found a Great Empire West of Mississippi.

Both Burr and Hamilton were well known men in politics and a difference having sprung up, Burr challenged Hamilton to a duel, which was fought in Hoboken, July 11, 1804, and Hamilton was killed at the first fire. Immediately upon the close of his term of office as vice president, Burr started on an expedition to the Mississippi valley to work among the people of that locality his scheme for establishing an independent republic west of the Mississippi. He found a number of citizens and some government officials ready to fall in with his plans and there seems little doubt that for a time James Wilkinson, general-in-chief of the army and Governor of Louisiana territory, was inclined favorably toward the scheme. Probably this was because he was not aware of its extent and enormity at first, for later, he made every effort to thwart the plan, and it was through his information that the attention of the government was called to Burr's plots.

In November, 1806, Burr was arrested and summoned before a grand jury at Frankfurt, Ky., but no bill was found against him owing to difficulty in procuring witnesses, and he was released, and his friends celebrated his triumph with a grand ball. But meanwhile President Jefferson had commissioned Graham, the secretary of the Orleans territory, to investigate the reports about Burr, and immediately afterward he issued a proclamation against "an unlawful scheme set on foot for invading the Spanish dominions." Graham, securing from Legislatures of Ohio and Kentucky the requisite authority seized a number of boats on the Muskingum and Ohio Rivers which Burr had fitted out for his expedition. Burr, hearing of these seizures, made his escape to the west shore of the Mississippi, but a body of militia was sent, under the President's proclamation, to arrest him. He had previously had all his cases of arms thrown into the river, and therefore assumed the pretense of utter innocence of any hostile intentions, demanding that he and all those with him should be searched, and his boats examined for evidence of his revolutionary designs. As nothing of the sort was found a strong sentiment in his favor was aroused. He was brought before the Supreme Court of the territory, but the grand jury not only refused to bring any indictment against him, but presented charges against the government for calling out the militia to arrest him.

Burr, now free, resolved to disband all his followers and leave the country. But before he could accomplish this he was again arrested. An indictment for high treason was found against him by the grand jury of the district of Virginia. He was charged with levying war, by the collection of armed men, within the dominion of Virginia. He was also charged with concealing a scheme for the overthrow of the national authority in the Western States and territories. As there was not sufficient evidence against him, however, on his trial, he was acquitted.

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GREATEST WOMAN SCIENTIST.

Mme. Curie Shares with Most Savants Faculty of Abstraction. In a quiet little house in Paris, agreed from the outer world by a high wall, lives Mme. Curie, co-discoverer with her late husband of radium. Other women who might be inclined to envy this most wonderful of feminine scientists are disarmed by her extreme modesty. When an admirer belabors her with compliments upon her achievements she smiles almost in astonishment and shrugs her shoulders as if she had done little to make a fuss about.

When, upon the death of her husband, she was appointed to a chair at the Sorbonne, the great seat of learning in Paris, it was decided by several women to present her with a testimonial. The occasion demanded it (so it was thought), for was not Mme. Curie the first woman who had ever achieved such an honor?

The scientist's reply, however, spoiled everything. She said quietly: "It would be contrary to my husband's ideas and certainly to my own." So her feminine admirers departed without leaving their testimonial behind them.

Yet, despite her modesty, it is known that she was more than a mere assistant to her husband. It is, indeed, claimed that she herself was the origi-

nal force in the discovery of radium and polonium.

She shares with most savants that faculty of abstraction that is so valuable to those engaged in scientific work. When she is employed upon a difficult piece of research she hears nothing, sees nothing and is unmoved by anything that is not directly concerned with her investigations. It is said that once when in the middle of an absorbing experiment a servant ran into the laboratory, screaming loudly: "Madame, madame, I have swallowed a pin!" "There, there," said Mme. Curie, soothingly, "there is another that you may have."

Mme. Curie has a sister who is a notable doctor of medicine in Austria, and as an instance of heredity it may be said that the famous scientist believes that her little daughter shows promise of even more brilliant scientific powers than herself. She is training the child with the intention of developing these talents to the utmost.

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